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COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT IN AUSTRIA TO BE PROCLAIMED; ARMY BELIEVED BOLSHEVIKI Blanks for Returned Service Men May be Secured of Red Cross at

Dispatch to London Asserts Radical Movement is Assured of Success.

GERMAN REPLY SATURDAY

indications Today Are That Decision of Affied Conference on the Teu tonic Notes Will Not be Ready for Delivery Until Late in the Day.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.- A communist government will be proclaimed in Austria on Sunday, with promise of immediate success, according to information in government circles here.
The best information indicates that about 40 per cent of the Austrian army is Bolsheviki. The Communists are with the Hungarian Communists.

PARIS, June 12.-There was incircles today that the reply to the Redondo, entering today that the reply to the German counter proposals would not be ready for delivery before late Sat-dersee's company, including 10 of-urday night. Five days have been ficers and 400 men of the crew and definitely fixed as the limit within nine army officer passengers safe on which the Germans must decide upon board—the transport Patricia which their course.

The reply to the counter proposals, hold partly flooded, toward this haraccording to French conference bor keeping sources, agrees to a plubiscite in Up- Island shore. per Silesia, subject to ectain clearly defined conditions.

Paris that the Allied reply will refuse The collission was unavoidable."
the German request for important alterations in the terms of peace. The Germans will be given five days in which to make up their minds as to their course. Thus final action by them on the treaty may be expected on or about June 18.

While the council of four probably will explain the provisions of the treaty and may grant some minor concessions it appears there are to be no changes that will materially lightan the burden placed on the enemy

by the treaty presented May 7.

A dispatch from Coblenz tells of the Germans withdrawing all materials from territory east of the Allied bridgeheads and says that armed Ger-man forces also have retired a conalderable distance east of the ground of the Rhine. That there is a disposition on the part of the German civil-tan population to be prepared for an Allied advance into Germany also is

JAMES A. TAWNEY DEAD

er Minnesota Congressman Victim of Arterial Disease. By Associated Press.

WIONA, Minn., June 12 .- James A. Tawney, former congressman of the First Minnesota district, and one time chairman of the House Appropriations committee, died this morning at Ex-celsior Springs, Mo., Death was due to arterio scierosis. M". Tawney had been in ill health for several months. Three weeks ago he went to Excelsion Springs for treatment. The end came unexpectedly this morning.

anexpectedly this morning.

Mr. Tawney was 64 years old. For
18 years he was a nember of Congress. He was first elected in 1892
and retired in 1911.

KNOX GAINS POINT

Resolution on League of Nations Re ported in Amended Form. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12 - Senator Knox's resolution to put the Senate on record against accepting the League of Nations in the terms of the peace treaty was reported today in an amended form by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Relations committee.

The committee struck out the section which would declare it the policy of the American government that when the peace of Europe again bethreatened the United States

NEW TRIAL FOR MOONEY

Action Toward That End Advocated by American Federation of Labor. By Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.-Among the resolutions now being considered by the resolutions' committee of the American Federation of Labor is one dealing with the Mooney

teration appoint a committee to take intended to bring about a new trial for Mooney.

Arrest Colored Couples. Trixey Jackson and Mary Day, two colored women, were given 10 days in the city lockup in default of \$10 fines by Acting Mayor R. W. Hoover this morning. They were arrested in North Arch street to company with

Levisthan Brings an Army, NEW YORK, June 12-With 11,942 members of the American Expedition ary Forces swarmin; her decks, the transport Leviathan entered the harhor this morning

GRAF WALDERSEE BEACHED AFTER IT

Heavily Big Liner is Towed to Long Island Shore. By Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The trans ll o'clock this forenoon on the sands of Long Beach, L. I.

Later advices from marine observ

ers were that the Patricia had drop-ped the Graf Waidersee and that two tugs at 10.30 A. M. were towing her aground there.

The Redondo, entering port this morning, reported all the Graf Walwas towing the damaged vessel, her keeping close to the Long

The commander of the Redondo de-There is an evident impression in case of two ships meeting the fog.

> The Graf Waldersee is the transport which brought home the 319th Infantry from France.

LUZERNE COAL IN SALE

Two Hundred Acres to Change Hands

Early development of another large acreage of Luzerne township coal is forecast in the purchase by the Superior Connelieville Coke company of 200 acres of the Pittsburg vein of coal from Columbus R. Porter. While the deal is understood to have been consummared there remains yet a few technicalities to iron out before au-nouncement is made of the transfer. The price paid for the acreage has not come to light but the last large acre-age sold in Luzerne township brought

Coke company in Luzerne township and the coal can be readily removed form the mine opening. The deal is eration of Labor, which unanimously understood to involve a sum some adopted a resolution containing such what less than \$400,000.

WALTER COLLINS KILLED

Mangled Body Identified by Brother of Mount Braddock.

The mangled body of z man, iden-tified in Uniontown this afternoon as Walter Collins, a brother of John Coilins of Mount Braddock, was found along the Baltimore & Ohio tracks

near Lemont this morning.

The man held left the home of his brother in Mount Braddock at 10 that between 18,000 and 20,000 operao'clock last night to go to Uniontown.

He is supposed to have attempted to ride on a freight train, resulting, in his death. He is about 35 years old is over several thousand more would and in addition to his brother is also walk out. survived by a sister, Mrs. Rue, of this

CUTS THROAT IN TRAIN

Rockwood Man in Serious Condition Act Due to Worry.

Silas Putman, 60 years old, one of the best-known residents of Rock-wood, slashed his throat with a penknife while going from his home to Somerset on a Baltimore & Ohio train, He is in a serious condition in the Somerset hospital.

Putman was found unconscious on i rear seat of a day coach by Conductor Hal Benford. He told the physician that he had been worrying for the past year but would not state what the trouble was. He is the father of seven children.

ANTI-BOMBERS' FUND

Palmer Asks for \$500,000 to Fight Amarchistic Element. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12 -Attorney Jeneral Palmer today asked Congress for a special half million dollar appropriation to carry on the hunt for anarchists, bomb throwers and enenies of law and order.

MOLINARO IN ITALY.

Card From Connellsville Boy Conveys Greetings to Friends.

Charles L. Berkey of 103 Ezs Patterson avenue, received a card George Brown and John Rawn, mailed in Naples, Italy, from P. Mol-Charges of disorderly conduct were inarc, a former business man of town Mr. Molinaro sends best regards to

> Mrs. Townsend in Hospital. Mrs. M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods, who has been ill at her home, was removed to the Cottage State hospi- 320th Infantry has returned to his

ADDITIONAL TRAVEL ALLOWANCE FOR BOYS OUT OF THE SERVICE

IS IN COLLISION

With Had Partly Filled and Listing theread the had been dered all who desire it. Mrs. R. S. McKee is in charge. The law gov-

additional travel pay which he beport Graf Waldersee, formerly one of lieves may be due him in the event the crack passenger liners of the that the actual, bonafide residence at the date of discharge, as claimed by rammed last night by the steamship Redondo, was beached shortly after his original service record. Settlement will be made for the additional one and a half cents per mile on the same basis as the three and a half

service since February 28, 1919, and towards Long Beach, L. I., with the evident intention of running her per mile to place of entry into the Several members of the crew of the bonaside residence at date of discharge Graf Waldersee were injured when involved a greater distance may subbenafide residence at date of discharge mit claims as stated above.

> Trustees Engaged in Examination o Contract Before Signing.

Contract of sale, prepared and sign ed by the purchasers' representatives for the entire holdings of J. V. Thomp-son in the hands of his trustees, was presented to the trustees following The contract is again being examined thoroughly by the trustees before they affix their signatures and it will probably be 48 hours before the sale is concluded, it is said. The trustees with their attorneys are giving their undivided attention to the final details

Pending a statement which will be issued when the sale is finally concluded no other statement is avail

A. F. OF L. GIVES ITS MORAL SUPPORT TO WIRE MEN'S STRIKE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.— Moral support of the strike called for June 16 by the International Broth-The Porter field of coal adjoins the erhood of Electrical Workers, which plant of the Superior Connellsville includes the bulk of union telephone onerators throughout the country, today was voted by the American Fedadopted a resolution containing such a provision.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Both sides concerned in the country-wide strike of members of the Commercial Teleg-Union of America today expressed satisfaction over the first day's result.

Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies said the strike, which is only 24 hours old, was "practically at an end," while S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the telegraphers' union, declared

ALBERT PICKARD HOME.

West Side Soldier Under Shellfire ior 56 Days.

Albert Pickard of the West Side, a member of the 305th Signal Corps of the 80th Division, arrived home yesterday honorably discharged.

He had served in France for one year and alne days, During his time of service he saw 56 continuous days on the front under fire.

Tisiting in South. Misses Ada and Reine Carroll, daughters of County Superintendent and Mrs. J. S. Carroll of Dunbar, are at Atlanta, Ga., among friends. They are contemplating returning via the Pacific states and visiting Mrs. Clara

Miss Brooks Out of Danger. who has been very ill at the home of charges. her brother, W. F. Brooks in Pitts- As a result the trustees have decid-burg, to be out of danger. Her con- ed to drop the matter entirely. Presi-

Bute Family Moves, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bute moved to-day from the West Side to their new home in Crawford avenue, recently purchased from H. W. Lessig, who is moving to New Kensington.

Has First Mess of Peas. Charles B. McCormick, foreman of The Courier composing rooms, yesterday picked his first mess of peas from a patch at his flome on the West

Corporal McClelland Home. Corporal Lloyd McCleiland of the

OF BIG PAGEANT ON WOMEN'S DAY

Committees Named Today Look After This End of Celebration.

Robert L. Werner Named to Direct Large Chorns and Each Church in the City is Asked to Fill in Chorns:

A number of committees for detailed work in the preparations for wo-man's day of the home-coming cele-bration were announced today by Mrs. J. French Korr, general chairman. They include the committee on music which is charged with the formation of a large chorus. H. E. Ma-son is general chairman of this committee. Robert L. Werner will be general director of the chorus and Mrs. H. E. Mason pianist, with John Kifer le chairman of the committee on Stringed and wind instruments.

Each church in the city is repre-ented by a committee chairman, named to select as many from that church as can be secured for the church chairmen are: Trinity Lutheran, R. O. Chaybaugh

Methodist Protestant, Ray McClin-Methodist Episcopal Charles D.

United Brethren, L. P. Hoover. First United Presbyterian, Gladys Tuehrer. Trinity Reformed, Mrs. France

First Baptist, E. W. Haviland

Christian, James Charlesworth, Evangelical, South Connellsville drs. W. O. Fleming. First Presbyterian, John Davis Episcopalian, John Wilder. Slavish Lutherau, Annie Reybar. Continued on Page Two.

WEST PENN OUTING SET FOR AUG. 12-14; TO BE A BIG EVENT

Last Year the Annual Trolley Picule Was Called Off on Account

The annual outing of the West Penr Railways company and affiliated in-terests will be held at Oakford Park August 12 and 14, according to announcement today.

outing was called off. This year efforts will be made to have a bigger

FEDERATION OF LABOR

Opposes War-Time Prohibition and Favors 2% Per Cent Boer.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12.-The on record yesterday as being opposed to war-time prohibition by adopting, after a spirited debate, a resolution in

booze in different ways. Some take tomorrow, including: Ewing Harmon, pie or ice cream or grape juice. I Albert J. Rottler and Ralph F. Sliger. pie or ice cream or grape juice. I have no intention of discussing the merits or demerits of booze. But I do say this: It has been scientifically demonstrated that 2% per cent bev- sistant scoutmasters of all the Boy erages are not intoxicating."

A fight against the resolution was ed for 6:45 o'clock at the Baltimore led by delegates from the Seattle & Ohio Y. M. C. A. toulght. Every Central Labor Council... scout official is expected to be present.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Differences Growing Out of Strike at Bethany College Are Settled. A special committee of the trustee

of Bethany College, appointed to in- head on the curb. He was given med-Carroll Victor, a sister, who married vestigate the charges of unfairness last year and is located on a ranch and arbitrary conduct on part of in Oregon.

President T. E. Cramblett, in connection with the strike of the students against compulsory military training, Dr. G. W. Gallagher of the West Side reports that the executive committee returned home from Pittsburg last of the students appeared before the night and reports Miss Anna Brooks, investigators and withdrew all

dent Crambiett is scriously ill at a

Generally fair tonight and Friday little change in the temperature is the noon weather forecast for Western Penneylvania. 1

> Temperature Record. 1918 ... 92 70 62 _ 81

BOY SCOUTS PUTTING ON DRIVE TO MAKE UP QUOTA FOR MEMBERSHIPS IN CITY

In an endeavor to go over the top word of the appointment of anyone in in the drive for associate members Conneitsville has been received. The for the Boy Scouts of America in Conscious efficials themselves are not to Over Two Hours Long But nellsville, there being no citizens committee here to conduct a campaign, subscriptions will be taken through the various stores of the city. Cards fall behind just because of the failur

for the Boy Scout organization is go- identified by the card in the windowing on all over the nation during the and sign up as an associate member present week. The campaign is to be The fee is \$1, which is used to adthe City is Asked to Fill in Chorus; conducted by a citizens' committee, vance; the chairman of which was to have been appointed by W. G. McAdoo, No

directly conduct the drive but; are to give any assistance they can. In order that Connellsville shall not

H. E. MASON IS CHAIRMAN announcing where subscriptions can of a canvassing committee to be orbe placed will be put into sore winganized, backers of the Boy Scouts and men interested in the boys are ask-The drive for associate members ed to go to the stores which can be

UNABLE TO GET RAPID PROGRESS OPIATE WOMAN BEING MADE ON TRIES SUICIDE ROAD TO DUNBAR

Bullet From Revolver Goes Through Mrs. Laura' Warman's Head, Blinding Her.

Crazed over inability to secure Dunbar, attempted suicide this morn ing at her home by shooting herself with a revolver. The bullet entered her forehead, passed through her head and struck her left wrist, she evi-dently having her hand back of her head when she committed the act. She was rendered blind and as yet the doctors are unable to tell if the loss of her sight will be permanent or ony temporary.

Mrs. Warman's son said that for surface will commence. It all goes some time his mother had slept with well the road will be ready for use by a revolver under her pillow for her vn protection. This morning before be left for his work she asked bim day, showing much interest in this im-for it and before giving the weapon proved road so long sought and at for it and before giving the weapon to her he took all the cartridges out, not knowing that she had others. He who had been gone from the house only a grading, has had much experience in

RAILROAD KEY MEN BROUGHT

By Associated Fress.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-An order di ecting the members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers to discontinue handling the business of the Western Last year, because of the war, the Union and Postal Telegraph companies after 6 A. M. Saturday, June 14, was issued here today by E. J. Manion, president of the railroad tele-

graphers.
The order affects 80,000 railroad operators and approximately 30,000 railroad telegraph offices, according to officials of the organization,

DISCHARGES TODAY

Boys of 319th May Be Home, or Part

of Them, Tomorrow, About 900 members of the 319th protest against both the act effective
July 1 and the constitutional prohibition amendment. The resolution also ceive their honorable discharges at You requested Congress to make an ex- Camp Sherman today. The 700 men emption to favor of 2% per cent beer, who were hoping to get home today During the discussion following the were sorely disappointed as only 110 State College yesterday were the folintroduction of the resolution Presi- men were discharged, owing to the dent Gompers declared that organized fact that certain blank forms needed were not obtainable, but it is genagency in the world to further temperature of the state o

A meeting of scoutmasters and as-Scout troops in the city has been call-

The meeting will be only a short one One-leased Man Hurt, Arthur McDowell of Dunbar, a one-legged man, fell this afternoon in Crawford avenue when his crutch slipped and he struck the back of his

Michael Grenaldo in Hospital. Michael Grenaldo, who recently ar-rived in the States form France, is in a base hospital at Camp Merritt, M. Crosby of Scottdate, Walter J. Bay N. J., according to a letter written to and Lyda Wilkinson, both of Young-

ical attention and taken to his home

Tennis Court Open. One tennis court has been opened for the use of members of the Balti- hicles of a railroad crossing has been more & Ohio Y. M. C. A. Another will erected on the right side of West be ready for use next week. The ourts are located in East Park ad-Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Edwin Lepley Home. Edwin H. Lepley, son of Mr. and

member of the headquarters troop. Violates Traffic Ordinance. One more automobile was tagged by the police yesterday. It was a car

Work to Be Completed By September 1, According to Plans of Supervisors. Rapid progress is being made on Crazed over inability to secure the township road improvement from udacum, which she had been taking the Dunbar borough line to the state or some time, Mrs. Laura Warman, road on Hair's hill. Although work 53 years old, a widow residing at was begun but little more than a week ago, the grading has been completed for the eighth of a mile, and looks good. Yesterday the steam reller was put to work on the fills. There is comparatively little grading the rest inpre, and comparatively little grading the rest inpre, and of the half mile, but considerable fill—throughout and its many entangle-ing will have to be done, widening ments kept the audience in continual ments kept the audience in continual little hoped to be ready by laughs. The trials and tribulations of Rudd. Jr., whose part was concrete bed, and as soon as a part of this is ready the laying of the brick surface will commence. If all goes

Many persons visit the work every last to be achieved. Joseph Myers, has immediate charge of the short time when his mother attempted handling concrete and Supervisor C. to take her life.

V. Hardy is determined that nothing but the very best shall go into the construction of this road. yesterday that he wanted it to serve the people long after he had gone to

TRADES COUNCIL TONIGHT

Union Men to Make Plans for Home coming Celebration.

A meeting of the Central Trades & tonight at 8 o'clock to take action ou the plans his committee has made for ized labor will be well represented in the affairs of the celebration and especially on military day when labor organizations from all sections of the

country are expected to take part.

The committee has some exceller plans for the parade, the details of which will be worked out at tonight's meeting. Every member of the Trades Council is asked to be present in order that its program may be decided up on without further delay.

DEGREES CONFERRED on a Number of Neighborhoo Young People at State College. Among the graduates participating

lowing: Miss Emma Katherine Kurtz, Con-West Brownsville, agricultural edu-

CAR OVERTURNS

Davidson Men Escape Unburt in Acci-

dent Near Coke Plant. Thomas Pesutaky, Robert King and David Hart, all of Davidson, were tossed from the car of the first named last evening when it overturned near Davidson while coming from the Nar-

Neither was hurt. The car was con-

Licensed in Pittsburg.

Harry G. Haney of Scottdale and Estella R. Mentza of Pittsburg, Elva C. Boyer of Mount Pleasant and Ella his mother, Mrs. Mary Grenaldo of wood, were granted licenses to wed wheeler.

> Crossing Warning Erected. A hig sign, warning drivers of veerected on the right side of West Crawford avenue, going west, by the

Suffrage Question Held Over HARRISBURG. June 12 .- Before Edwin H. Lepley, son of Mr. and leaving the city yesterday Senator Albert Rose, who arrived a few dayse Mrs. Solomon Lepley, has returned to Crow announced that there will be ago in the States from France states his home here after serving with the no decision on suffrage question un-80th Division in France. He was a til next Monday.

Dunbar Soldier Home.

Walter Muir, after service in

SENIOR CLASS PLAY RANKS AS **BEST SEEN HERE**

Every Minute of Performance Enjoyed.

CAST IS WELL SELECTED

Perform Parts Excellently; Play Is Notable for Absence of Amateur ish Breaks; Capacity House Out.

A capacity house last night witness ed the production of "What's in a Name?" a farce comedy by members of the high school graduating class. The play, difficult to enact with all its "complications," was well carried out by the cast which displayed excep-

tional talent. it is hardly possible that Miss Margaret Baker, of the high school facul-ty, who directed the play could have made a better choice in her selections for the parts. Although the play was long every minute of it was thoroughly enjoyed. There was no amateurishness displayed and in a term not taught in high school, "it

went over strong." The play written by Leona Dalyr-inple, had an interesting plot throughout and its many entangleplayed by Charles Sheetz, as the son of Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of North Carolina, enacted by Joseph McConnell, in bringing his father around to agree to his marriage with Marjorie Byrd, which role was filled by Miss Mary Towzey, as daughter of Colonel Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina, played by James Laughrey, brought about many "tense" scenes, which held the close

attention of the house.

Joseph McConnell and James Laughrey made ideal old, southern colonels, "deadly" enemies due to a misunderstanding, and fitted well into their makeups. As Robert Rudd, Jr., Charles Sheetz was the "typical young rascal" his father termed him but he finally won the girl of his heart even though he did take drastic means to

Marjorie Byrd, daughter of the South Carolina colonel, who enters the northern colonel's home as a maid, was excellent. She carried off her part well and easily won the con-sent of her "employer" for her marriage to Bob Rudd, Jr. Mrs. John Carroll, a widow, and sister-in-law of Colonel Rudd, was

played by Mise Margaret Hetzel. She could not have carried out her role better. Her part as an exacting mother and her anxiety over the way Colonel Rudd conducted his home gave much strength to the play. Julia Carroil, her daughter, was

enacted by Miss Anna Marian Sois-son, who also had her troubles in carrying out plans of her own for marrying the man she loved. This was C. Edwin Keagy, portraying Ned Gravdon, a young man with an exceedingly faulty memory.

Kengy's entrance into the plot made the affair at Colonel Rudd's house

more complicated, and his faulty memory made the situation more than Bob Rudd, Jr., could handle, Keasy carried out this part excellently. Not much, acting was necessary on his nart, the role fitting him naturally. George Struble appeared as James Bascom, Colonel Rudd's lawyer. He

Another excellent part, well carried gan, Outcrop, dairy husbandry: Earl out, was that of Ching-ab-Ling; play-W. Boyer, Meyersdale, architectural ed by J. Howard Robinson, "Crosse," engineering; Walter R. -Williams, as he is known to everyone, made a fine Chinese cook and proved himself indispensable in Colonel Budd's household. The one other character of the play was Ching's black cat, which

assisted the colonel in disinheriting

appeared in the last scene. Miss Baker, who directed the per-formance, received numerous congratulations on its success. Connellsting on high class productions and the play last night did not lower this standard one whit.

Stage furnishings for play were loaned through the courtesy of the Aaron company and the Wright Metz-

ler company.
Tonight the class day exerci "Every Senior" will be given. No 2dmission will be charged for this list tickets which have been issued to relatives of students will be honored at the Prospect street door of the school building until 8.15 o'clock, Ar. that time the main entrance on Pairview avenue will be thrown open to the public. The exercises will-elso be repeated tomorrow afternoon priany who pright not be able to attend

Albert Rose Writes. Writing to his parents, Mr. and Ares. F. C. Rose of North Pittsburg street. that he expected to be discharged yes. terday and would be home: soon,

Colonel's Condition Serious, The condition of Colonel James J. France, returned vesterday morning Barnhart of Sunnyside, who under-to Dunbar and was accorded a hearty went an operation, at the Cottage The Yough river fell during the belonging to L. Morgan of Swissvale, welcome by his mother and hosts of State hospital for gall stones, is not might from 1.10 feet to 1.00 feet. He left a \$2.50 forfeit.

Service and a service

CARE. In this it is proposed that the fed-

tal this morning.

MUSIC FEATURE

Federal Building.

Blanks for making application for additional travel for soldiers discharg-ed from the service may be secured at the Red Cross Civilian Relief of-

erning additional travel pay follows: A soldier may make claim for any

cents was paid.

Men who were discharged from the

THOMPSON DEAL NEARER

receding the closing of the deal.

and better event than ever before.

higher wages and shorter hours. by not later than Sunday. and Clay J. Snyder, New Salem, chem-Persons who are weak indulge in booze," he said. "People take their are expected home this afternoon or bar, animal husbandry; Ray F. Mor-

Weather Forecast

Maximum Minimum ... Mean ...



Miss Anna Dolad, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Althea Stafford; left supporter and Mrs. John Dolan of Leisenring to the vice grand Mrs. Edith Dunlon, and Frank Grensldo, son of the ston; inside guardian Mrs. J. J. Mrs. S. 6. Whyker is spending the ston; inside guardian Mrs. J. J. Mrs. S. 6. Whyker is spending the Mrs. Mary Grensldo of Wheeler, were Mans. Al. the close of the insulation in Pritsburg.

Rebson; outside guardian Mrs. J. J. Mrs. S. 6. Whyker is spending the man of Paul's Cathollo; church at the close of the insulation in Pritsburg.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Company—Adv. Mrs. M. J. Kerrigan went to Meyersdale this morning to visit relatives, in the bride; was all the home of Mrs. H. C. Humbert in East Washington avenue. All women of the congregation are invitable morning.

Watter Bixter is spending the day in Pritsburg.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Company—Adv. Mrs. M. J. Kerrigan went to Meyersdale this morning to visit relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, is allow visiting relatives there. Howard Reppert went to Star Junction this morning.

Watter Bixter is spending the day mrs. J. C. McCormick of Asina moulder at the plant of Boyts, Por. The monthly meeting of the Union. ter & Company.

Miss Anna W. Guard, daughter of W. Bryson, near Uniontown The sublee Guard of Gibson avenue, and Willearn Warne Brown, of Dunbar, were
learn Warne Brown, of Dunbar, were
married last evening at 9 o'clock by
Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of
Trinity Lutheran church, at the parSonage in Vine street. They were unattended. For the present they will
live at the home of the bride. Mr.
W. K. Bryson and W. C. Gilchrist.

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Readings
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Royn is supplying the the West Penn. Brown is employed at the West Penn

za is one of the owners of the American-Italian Fireworks company at

road, Friday at 2 o'clock.

president of the Alumni association of the Uniontown Hospital Training School for Nurses at a recent meeting. Tonight the association will entertain the newest alumni in the large living room of the nurses dormitory.

Miss Margaret Gordon, daughter of R. B. Gordon of Collier and Norman H. Reiger of Uniontown, were mar-Thomas Waters, pastor of the East Presbyterian church of East Liberty, are invited. Rev. Nelson will preach The bridegroom is employed by the his farewell sermon on Sunday, or H. C. Frick Coke company as an inspector, having been located in Union-town for the part two years. The bride was also employed by the same any as a pay roll clerk at the

The Ladies' Guild of the Trinity hardraned church will hold its regu-larly monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Louis Painter

will be solemnized Saturday at noor inside home of the bride. Rev. Cloyd Goodnight of the Central Christian church of Uniontown will officiate. A reception and wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony. About sixty relatives and friends will attend. Miss Fogg will be attended by her electrons and will be held. resauves and friends will attend. Miss Fogg will be attended by her sisters, Miss Lucy Fogg and Miss Harriett Fogg, the former as maid of honor and the latter as bridesmaid, Russell Missell. Battalion.

The L. W. class of the First Baptist ohurch will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. R. J. Horton, 200 North Third street, West Side. All members 270

the william F. Ruttz Post No. 104, time chicken and biscuits, pressed frand Army of the Republic, will be meat, hot rolls, salad; fee cream, cake held tomorrow atternoon in the Post room in Odd Fellows' Temple.

hed Thursday evening, June 19, will preparatory to teaching.

Lodge, No. 32, held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall: Noble grand, Miss Amella Crouse; vice grand, Miss Let-Effic Graft; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Nen Chorpenning; right supporter to the vice grand,

> Children are oratified and benefited by INSTANT POSTUM the pure bod drink

moulder at the plant of the first state of the firs

Dr. G. W. Gallagher of the West Banns were published in St. Ritae phia to attend the 30th annual restriction of the church in the West union of his class of the University of Side for the maintage of Miss Lenora Pennsyvania. Tomorrow the mem turned last evening from a fishing trip Noschess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bers of the class will be guests of Dr. Anthony Noschess of West Peach affect Stengel at his beautiful farm street, and Patrick Lizza of Dumbar. The weeding will take place in St. will be given in their honor. Dr. Rita's church early in July. Mr. Liz-Gallagher will return home Monday.

The 12th annual reunion of the de Dunbar.

The A. B. club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Boyer, Isabella 19, beginning at 10 o'clock. All persons related by blood or marriage to Miss Ella Jennewine was re-elected their friends, are requested to be present and notify relatives and printing friends. They are asked to bring ichool for Nurses at a recent meeting. baskets and to wear the family bodge —red ribbon. All street cars by the way of Mount Pleasant will stop.

> The congregation of the First Bap-tist church wil hold a farewell reception Monday evening at 8 o'clok in honor of the retiring pastor, Rev. Wilbur Nelson and family, All memcupying the pulpit at the morning and evening service. Tuesday, accomevening service. panied by his family, he will leave for Newport, R. I., to become paster of the Baptist church there. Rev. Nelson and family will be guests of Mrs. J. C. McClenathan until they leave the city.

Mrs. W. R. Scott has returned home from Pittsburg where she and Miss Rebecca Sauter represented the Con-nelisville Chapter, No. 247, Order of The marriage of Miss Dorothy
Scheil Fogg and Clyde J. Smith, a
well-known couple of Uniontown,
will be solemnized Saturday at noon
Star, in session in the Sarie Monage

Over 100 members and friends of the congregation of the Trinity Epis-Miss Lucy Fogg and Miss Harriett
Fogg, the former as maid of honor
and the latter as bridesmaid. Russell Mitchell, formerly of Uniontown,
will serve as best man. The ushers
will include Minot Fogg, a brother of
the bride, and Humbert. Blanchi of
Ambridge, roomnate and fraternity
brother of Mr. Smith at Allegheny
college. The bride is a member of
Uniontown's younger social set. Mr.
Smith is a son of J. M. Smith of
Uniontown, formerly of Connellsville
and is a grandson of Mrs. Joseph
Gray of Gallatin evenue. He was recently discharged from the United
States Army, having served 18 months
overseas with the 413th Telephone
Battalion. in the evening, J. W. Greaves furnishing the music. Dainty refreshments

The ladies of the Christian church will hold an old-fashioned festival at the Colonial Inn Tuesday evening The regular monthly meeting of June 17, from 6 to 9 o'clock, at which

.. Miss. Irene Hopkins, daughter o The regular meeting of the Busi-nees Women's Christian association will be held toulght in Odd Fellows' from the School of education of the Temple. Further plans for the straw- University of Pittsburg. She has been berry and ice cream festival to be specializing in English and history,

Miss Marion Head, daughter of Mr Mrs. Kate Noble deputy President, and Mrs. Joseph Coulter Head of installed the following officers at the Greensburg, and Lieutenant Colonel regular meeting of Edna Rebekah Ralph H. Knode of Philadelphia, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being perform-Odd Fellows' hall: 'Noble grand, Miss Amella Crouse; vite grand, Miss Lettle Dull; secretary, Miss Alberial Melrose Farm. Rev. Father. Gilbert Schuyler; financial secretary, Miss Alberial Schuyler; financial secretary, Miss Ella Sandles; treasurer, Mrs. Evira Means; warden, Mrs. Albe Oeborne; conductor, Mrs. Eliza Clawson; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Eliza Clawson; right were malds of honor and Miss Catherine Graft; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Non Chornendur. Noah of Akron, O., Miss Sara Lynch, Miss Sarah Gross and Miss Eleanor Huff, all of Greensburg bridesmaids. Kenneth T. Knode, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. About 100 guests, attended. The bride is a JOS. guests, attended. The bride is a will hold memorial services in the popular memorial services in the popular memorial services in the popular memorial services. In the service of hall at Moyer Sunday, June 15, at 2.30 set of Greensburg, and is a niece of set of Greenspurg, and is a more of P. M. Everybood Mrs. Rose Showalter of this city, who Risheberger, Sec was among the out of town guests at Pn.—Adv.—12-31. the wording. The couple left last night for o tour of the New York state summer resorts. At the end of their honeymoon trip they will be at home in Philadelphia.

When You Want Anything Then use our classified column. aults will follow.

Paul McClenathan of Washington, Pa., has returned home after a visit with Mrs. J. C. McClenathan of South Pittsburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barge arrived hame last night from a wedding trip to New York and Canada, Mrs. Barge was formerly Miss Clara Murphy.

Mrs. J. F. Holland went to Pittsburg this morning to visit her daughters, Mrs. A. A. Pope and Miss Irene Hol-

Pittsburg.

James M. Dollman of Cumberland

turned last evening from a fishing trip to Bedford county.

diss Pearl Tom, a Red Cross nurse, who recently returned from France has gone to her home near Pittsburg after a visit with friends here. Miss Tom has not been discharged from the service. Previous to offering her service as a nurse Miss Tom was lo-cated in Connellsville as a nurse for the Metropolitan Insurance company Miss Minerva Keffer and Miss Sarah Seaton, assistant ibrarian at

California.

Miss Harriet Dunn has returned home from Allegheny college at Mead-Mrs. James Conniff and Mrs. Wil ham Percy left today for a week's visit with friends in Cumberland,

MUSIC FEATURE OF BIG PAGEANT ON WOMEN'S DAY

Buai Israel, Florence Goldsmith, Immaculate Conception, F. W. Neu-

Italian, West Side, Anita Gandolfi.
Dunbar Methodist Episcopal, Harry Williams

Poplar Grove, G. B. Shaw. Moore Memorial, Walter Huey, Mount Olive, Vesta Wilson. Colored Baptist, R. D. Flint, Colored Methodist Episcopal, T. H.

Other committees named are: Committee to secure girls for the interpretative dances Mrs. M. B. Pryce, Mrs. W. F. Solsson, Mrs. T. B. Donnelly, Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Miss Winnie Harrigan,

Committee to secure from 50 to 190 coilege boys and high school boys-Edwin Keazy, Chas. Sheetz, Norwood Floto, Alfred Hyatt, Raiph Morton, George Struble, Richard and Howard Weisgerber, Christy Port and Fred

Committee to secure from 50 to 100 high school girls Gladys Hawks, Nana Hood, Jane Gans, Phoebe Christner, Ivanor Darr, Ruth Highee, Martha Kauffman, Mary Catherine Flem-ing, Estelle Wilson and Martha Cy-

Committee to secure college girls and boys—Mrs. E. R. Floto, Miss Ella. Hyati, Mrs. George W. Stauder, Mrs. F. T. Adams, Mrs. E. C. Higbee, Mrs. John L. Gans, Mrs. J. L. Kurtz, Mrs.

ore Red Cr

Boy Scouts - Scout Commissioner

becs, etc.

All of the girts for Indian blanket dance, Dance of the Hour, Forest Spirits, Spirits, of the Mountain Streams, at least 150, will meet with quarter m Mrs. Kerr and Miss Alpha Burkhart 2 o'clock. in the armory Monday, June 16, at 7:30, also the committee in charge of the girls. All music will be ready for the big chorus by Tuesday, June 17. For the vast numbers of Indian braves and Indian squaws the committee must depend upon various organizations, the Elks. Moose, Macca-

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEND

Wouldn't It be Better to Save for Something Worth While?

We all spend too much for trifles that we really do not need. Nine times out of ten it would be better to save the morey for something of lasting value—a home; for instance; which in these days of high rents is a mighty good investment. Liberal interest is paid on savings at the First National Bank and an account may be opened with any sum from \$1 up.-Adv.

Notice. Friendship Lodge L O. O. F No. 23 P. M. Everybody welcome. Secretary, Pennsville

Dance At the Leiderkranz Hall, Friday, June 13th. Hours, 8 'till 12 o'clock, Kifer le's jezz orchestra.---Adv-12-2t.

Don't Forget The Garter Contest at the Arcade tonight.---Adv-12-1t.

The Great Money Saving CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP SALE

Is Nearing Its End

And prices are going Down, Down, Down

It's going to be a long time before you get an opportunity to share in a sale of this kind again—it's the once in a lifetime sale—an entire stock of high quality Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel and Millinery at sacrifice prices—prices only made possible through the change of ownership.

READ ON! COME BUY LIBERALLY!

even though you have to lay away your purchases for future use it will pay you well to do so.

Prices Are Drastically Reduced Now.

Don't delay your garment purchase any longer. Prices are again reducedthey say. BUY NOW!

\$25.00 Tailored Suits \$11.67

Half a dozen styles of our best \$25.00 Suits made of all wool Poplins and Serges, black, navy or grey. Regular price \$25.00. Now reduced to \$11.67.

\$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50

Silk Dresses Now \$12.97

This group consists of Dresses of Taffeta or Crepe de Chene. Colors are navy, grey, Belgian blue, plum, tan; also black. Regular prices to \$27.50. Now reduced to \$12.97.

To \$45.00 Stylish Stout Suits \$19.95

For the women of larger figure here is an opportunity rarely presented as "stout suit" styles change very little from season to season and therefore are seldom offered under price.

Black, navy or grey, formerly \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00, now reduced to \$19.95.

Suits That Sold to \$55 for \$25.00

Some of our best Suits in this group—made in smart tailored styles of Men's Wear Serge, Gabar-dine and Scotch mixtures. This is the Suit bargain of the year. Formerly to \$55.00. Now reduced to

\$13.50, \$14.50 and \$18.50

Georgette Waists \$8.95

Balance of our best Georgette Waists at this drastically reduced price.

Flesh, white and combination of colors. Now reduced to \$8.95.

Capes All Reduced

Every Cape in the store has a reduced pricethey are all the newest modes in the popular Navy

Capes that sold from \$18.50 to \$22.50 now reduced to \$12.95.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THREE MILES LONG

Monster Parade Will be Military Event of the Home-Coming.

The parado on military day of the

DUNBAR OVER QUOTA

tenary, Have Raised \$8,223.

In the recent drive of the Methodist Episcopal church for \$105,000,000 for Missions the Dunbar church came through with \$400 more than its quota. The amount assigned to the Dunbar church was \$7,830. There has been reported \$8,223. It is expected the amount will be

Methodists, Assigned \$7,830 in Con-

disband at Faverte Field

FORMER SLAVE HAPPY

Friends Handsomely Remember Dunbar Negro's Anniversary,

Tuesday was a big day for John Harry Hopkins, Mrs. S. N. Osborn home-coming celebration July 9, will Craig of Green Hill, Dumbar, that beand Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith.

Committee to arrange for 50 or will proceed over the bridge and up aniversary. Born in the South in Percy and Miss Clare Belle Pritchard south on Prospect street to Fairview manhood the property of his master, and Miss Nettie Hood. For Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, south on Frispect street to Fairview managed me property of his master, avenue, west on Fairview to Pittsburg and remained a slave until the Civil For Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, street, south on Pittsburg street to War made him free. After the war Adams, Margaret Whitman and Betty Race street, south on Race street, to the came North and for the past quarters. Davidson avenue, west on Davidson to in the vicinity of Dunbar. For a num-Pittsburg street, north on Pittsburg ber of years he was janitor of the street to Fayette street; west on Fay- First National bank there but is now ette street to Fayette Field. It will employed by the American Manganese

Manufacturing company.

Craig was handsomely remembered The parade will be three and one-quarter miles long. It will start about by his employers and by others who remembered his birthday.

> Scottdale, Musician, Home, John Maglieri of Scottdale, who was clarinet player in the 320th Infantry Band, has returned home. Mag-lieri is a brother-in-law of Mike Bernardo, a local merchant

> Arrested far Fighting. Alex Ennis and Jerry Blackburn were arrested yesterday on charges of fighting. The former was given two days in jail and Blackburn left a \$3

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The Grim Resper

LOUIS COHEN. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen of the West Side have returned home from Pittsburg where they attended, on Tueslasted only two days. He is survived

JOSEPH C. MARSHALL.

The funeral of Joseph C. Marshall, beld yesterday afternoon from the family residence near Broad Ford, was the largest in that community in a daughter. Betty June, yesterday.

Title Betty June, was test of fort divisions of the fort divisions recent years. Rev. J. H. Lambertson, Little Betty June, who is the first girl pastor of the Methodist Protestant in the family, tipped the scales church officiated. At Chestnut Hill at 3½ pounds. cemetery, where the interment took members of the William F. Kurtz
Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, who conducted the G. A. R. at Perryopolis. The family is now ritual, with Commander W. P. Clark

in charge. The pawhearers were Bruce Pringle, John Reagan, William Finley, Jesse Orbin, Ralph Keaney, and Allen Pylc.

A Working Girl's Life.

Day in and day out, month after month, she toils. Often she is the day, the funeral of Mr. Cohen's broth-breadwinner of the family and must er, Louis, who died on Monday in a work that others may live. Rain or Pittsburg hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was 58 her place of employment on time. A years old. The deceased was well great majority of such girls are on known in this city and Fayette countries in their feet from morning until night, ty. He lived on the West Side for 22 years, moving to Pittsburg in 1917. He had been at his work up until the latter part of the week. His illness ches and nervousness. Such girls and services and nervousness. Such girls aches and nervousness. Such girls are asked to try that most successful lasted only two days. He is survived by his widow, one son, Philip, and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Skelton. Three brothers, Harry and Abe of the West Side and Armen of New York city,

Stork at Perryonolis.

AY your smoketaste

listening post-and you'll

get the Prince Albert call, all right!
You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and
get so much tobacco joy out of every

puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn

new to every man fond of a pipe or a home

made cigarette. It wins your glad hand com-

pletely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fra-

grance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch

which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip-jimmy

pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback! Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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WATER CONSUMERS REFUSE TO ALLOW METERS INSTALLED

Whole Street at Scottdale Up in Arms Against Company Plan.

CONFERENCES ARE CONTINUED

Effort Made on Part of Engineers Borough and Company to Aveld Further Action Before Public Service Commission; Commer

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 12.—Conferences are still being held by the engineers employed by the borough, the Citizens' Water company and the Public Service Commission. It is thought that every possible point in the water rate fight that can be settled by the engineers will be settled before the matter is again carried before the commission. The Citizens' Water ompany is sending men out putting Where people object to their being put in the men are not insisting. On Fourth avenue it was stated, not a propertyowner had al-lowed meters to be installed and that this was the only street in town where every person had refused them. where every person has recused them. Where people are stating when asked what they wish done, "I will not tell you to put the meter in nor will I tell not to," they are going ahead immediately and installing the meter.

East Huntingdon Commencement.

Miss Eva Rittenhouse entertained the seniors of the East Hunningdon township high school at her home here. The members of the class are Howard Steele, Gilbert Hixon. Alvy Wallace, Preston Robertson, Charles Sidehammer, Florence Enberg, Eliza-beth Hill, Ruth Dorsey, Eva Carlson,

Mary Berge and Lorene Rose.
The following alrangements hav been made for the East Huntingdon commencement. The baccal ureate sermon will be delivered in the Luthsermon will be delivered in instance eran church at Ruffsdale on Slinday afternoon, June 15. The commencement exercises will be held in the Scottdale theatre Monday, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Whalsn of Greensburg will deliver the address to the class. The valedictorian is Howard Steele; the salutatorian is Elizabeth Hill. There will be an essay by Florence Enberg. The donor is Ruth Dorsey. Music will be furnished by Gamble's orchestra and by the high school chorus under the direction of Miss Lorna Attwood. The diplomas will be presented by County Superintend-ant Robert C. Shaw.

Moose Memorial Sunday.

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Scottdale lodge of the Loyal Order
of Moose, will hold its annual memorial services in Moose hail, 127 North
Broadway, at 2 P. M. Sunday, June
15. All members and the public are
invited to attend. Rev. Thomas. of
Putphure will deliver the sermon and Pittsburg will deliver the sermon and music will be furnished by Hardy's orchestra and the East Pittsburg quartet. Addresses will be delivered by Fred H. Brigum, S. H. Boyle and others. The committee in charge is B. F. McGivern, P. J. Campbell, J. Warrick, J. Cunningham and J. Mil-

For Sale.

Six-room house, lot 40x110 feet, \$2,200; eight-room double house, rents \$2.200; eight-room double house, raus for \$22, \$2.200; ten-room modern house, \$5,800; ten-room double house, rents for \$30, for \$3,000; nins-room double house, rents for \$25, \$2,500; five-room modern house, like new, \$2,200. E. F. DeWitt,—Advid-5t.

Personal Mention.

Friends gave a shower at the coun try home of Mrs. A. B. Fretts last evening for her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hynes, who is visiting here fro IP htts-Many beautiful present were

Miss Mary Ames of Detroit, Mich. is visiting friends and relative; here.
Miss Madelne Brennen has gone to Mount de Chatel and will be accom panied home by her sister, Helen Brennen

Paul Fretts of the 315th Machine Gun Company has arrived at his home

Mrs. W. R. Stambaugh and family Mrs. W. R. Stampaugh and family of Paleburg are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Roark and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith motored to McKeesport where they were the guests of Rollin Lowry and Mrs. Dalsy Lowry, formerly of Scotidale, to whom a daughter was recently born.

Miss Ann Dick is at Wilson College attending the commencement exer-

cises.

Mrs. J. I. Dick, Mrs. S. Hough, Mrs. John Alken and Clarence Dick were at Donora on Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Steele, husband of Helen Zellers Steele.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Dinewerer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Gest of Anyone's Mency Unless Allenska Completely Basishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twingos.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him holpess and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of cesseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly urle acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

toints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiment: and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging, he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapersi. Connellsyille Drug Co., can supply you.

UNIONTOWN HAS PART IN PAGEANT

Brownsville, too, is Assigned an Epl-sode in Historical Feature of Home-coming.

At a meeting of the executive committee of women's day of the homecoming celebration Tuesday night
Mrs. J. French Kerr, general chairmarked her committees for the
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Uniontown, with Mrs. J. French Kerr experience the presiding Uniontown decided to take part in the pageant; representing the "MRS. HANNAH KERBY, "No. 17 Cresap St., Cumberland, Md."

Nerv-Worth is a family nerve tonic match does good and good only. Combeing a feature. It was suggested by posed of vegetable ingredients it con-Uniontown representatives that the fers rich benefits upon the system and Design a reature. It was suggested by posed of vegetable ingredients it contents under the system and pageant be presented in that city the following week; during Uniontown's It is truly a family tonic, blessing home-coming celebration, but no definite action was taken. However, it is worn-out veteran and men and wopossible that the pageant will be pre-

Brown and Christopher Gist and his there. He freely dispenses sample triends. Connelisville will present the third, the French and Indian war. The Broadway Drug Co. sells Nervevents of the 18th century. The final episode will be the review of the coun-ty's history with "Progress" as the allegorical figure watching history and industry bring the country to its pres-ent high position.

HOW TO REDUCE

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, June 11-Miss Sadie Lint has returned home after a few weeks' visit at the nome of he brother, Eugene Lint, of Aliquippa. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed and daughter, Lillburn, and son, W. J., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Love and Mrs. H. B Reed motored to Pitisburg yesterday to see the 319th Intantry parade.

Miss Stella Bryan is visiting at the ome of her aunt, Mrs. Husband, The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson was beld yesterday at 2:30 at

the home.

Read The Dally Courier every day. hauled away.

BEFORE HER EYES FOR WOMAN'S DAY But This and Mrs. Kirby's Other Ills

THE SPOTS SWAM

Read and inwardly digest this strik-

'Historical Pageant of Fayette County," to be presented on the evening of
women's day. Reports: submitted
showed that plans for the part the
women are to take in the celebration
were progressing rapidly.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon in
Uniontown, with Mrs. J. French Kerr
presiding, Uniontown decided to take
part in the pageant, representing the

men of all ages.

The Connelisville Drug Co. sells

men of all ages.

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The Connellsville Drug Co. sells

The pageant is in five episodes, the
first anticipating the settlers in Fay;
hands your dollar back if the famous
atthe county. Brownsville will have the
second, with the coming of Wendell

Take with Demonstrator England

The Broadway Drug Co. sells Nerv-Worth in Scottdale.—Adv.

IRISH DAY PICNIC

Michael J. Byan May Spenk at Annual Event at Kennywood Park. The committee in charge of the an-

nual Irish plenic at Kennywood park, June 18, is planning an attraction of VARICOSE VEINS

Ties

Wany people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swellen veine and bunches.

It you will get a two-onuce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug size and appliy it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement will quickly notice an improvement to which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced.

Moone's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long time that swhy it is a most inexpensive that swhy it is a most inexpensive that swhy it is a most inexpensive to worked people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discovery refunded. Your drüggist can supply you.

June 18, is planning an attraction of wide interest for the people of Pittsburg, an address by Michael J. Ryan, one of the American envoys sent to represent the proposed Irish republic at the peace conference at Paris. Mr. Ryan is expected to arrive in the late of the A. O. H. and no will quickly notice an improvement of the will continue until the veins and any or resident of the A. O. H. and no will desture the picule. The country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is discoveries of the A. O. H. and no the proposed that a real old time Galle foothall would feature the picule. The country president of the Clan-No-Gals, and players from the A. O. H. and no the proposed that a real old time Galle foothall would feature the proposed that a real old time Galle foothally will be the Clan-No-Gals, and players

NEW FANS INSTALLED

Satteries of a New Type Add to Com Revolving fans, of a new type, have seen installed in the Soisson and Paramount theatres by Manager C. A.

The faus are of the double type, are noiscless, and are an improvement over the old kind,

Complete Razing Job. Contractor M. Duggan is complet-ing the work of dismantling and re-moving the old Fourth ward school building. Most of the brick have been

with its tasty feast.

dren's Hour like a feast. For the tiny toddlers there is a varied menu, sometimes Uneeds Biscuit and milk, sometimes Graham Crack-Crackers or Lunch Ris-uit. This is changed on special occasions to Old Time Sugar Cook-ee or Fie Newtons and Tarest of I was there to make a sketch of her. Luncheon was just over, an she was talking to a little knot of women. The first words I heard a children For the quick things, I'v meal on a busy day, or for the full-course repast when time and appetites are abundant, Uneeda Biscuit have a decided place. They are the world's best soda cracker. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Biscuit "You see even little he went ou, "are much like lites mals. They are most lovable a most tractable after they've had During the something to eat. National Biscuit up dainties always begin our Children's

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterdar's Results Plitsburg 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Chicago 7, Phinatelphia 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Ciubs

		W	L	PcL
	New York.	36	12	.684
ì	Cincinnati	_25	17	595
	Chleago	_23	18	561
	Pittsburg	.20	21	488
	Brooklyn	20	22	,476
ĺ,	St. Louis	.17	23	.425
	Philadelphia	_15	22	.405
	Boston	14	25	.357
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Today's Schelule Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3, Boston 0. New York 7, Detroit 0. Washington 6, Cleveland 3.

Standing of t	ne Claus	:	1.0
	77	L	Pet
New York	23	12	.636
Chicago	23	12	.633
Cleveland	4	15	.61
St. Louis	19	19	.500
Detroit	18	20	.47
Boston	16	19	.45
Washington	13	24	.35
Philadelphia	9	27	.250

Today's Schedule cago at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphie

DAVIDSON BASEBALL TEAM REORGANIZED; LEISENRING TONIGHT

Coke Town Players Challenge Any Team in This Part of the Region for Comes.

The Dividson first baseball team Robert King as manager and John Spittler captain. The team plays its opening game this evening at Leisening No. 1 with the team of that place Davidson challenges any team in the region, either for games at home or

The diamond at Davidson is in fine condition. A steam roller was put on the field Tuesday night and it is now as smooth as a floor. The boys are not very busy at the coke works at present, so they are putting in their time on the field.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE GAMES

First Will be Tuesday Evening Be-tween Shops and Office Force.

Two teams of the Baltimore & Onlo Y. M. C. A. league have been organ-ized and are ready to play. The openng game will be on Tuesday evening of next week at Fayette Field between these teams, Shops and Office Force. A city team and one from the West

BALL GAME TONIGHT

Knights of Columbus and B. & O. t.

· Meet at Fayette Field. The Knights of Columbus and Bal timore & Ohio basebali teams will play this evening at 6:30 o'clock at avette Field.

On Saturday afternoon the Knights will play Mount Braddock at that

LECKRONE BEATS BUCKEYE

Czecho-Slovak Nine Ready to Mee All Comers in the County.

The Leckrone Czecho-Slovak nin iefected the fast Buckeye baseball team Tuesday evening, 18 to 5. The Leckrone team also defeated the Bessemer sluggers Thursday evening If last week by the score of 17 to 5.

The Leokrone team would like to Kotako-which contains examine her oil mrange for games with any of the scher teams in the county. Teams the reams in the county. Teams arrange for games with any of the other teams in the county. Teams wishing games with the Leckrons. wishing games with the Leckrone ARRESTED with Andrew Zoldos, manager of the

Garter Night
Will be the night of all nights at the Arcade. It will be held tonight and proofs of efficacy, to John Hart EW-301, Station F, New York promises to be belter than ever.—Adv-12-1t.

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32x4	\$23.90	\$4.15
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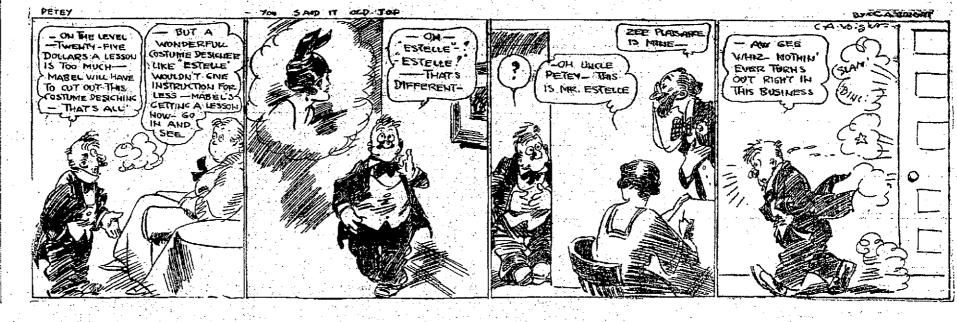
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PURPOSE OF KNOX RESOLUTION. The resolution introduced by Senator Knox is not, as the Democratic papers attempt to construe, an atneither does it call in question the merits of a league of nations plan. "What the Pennsylvania Senator

proposes to the President."-says the Pittsburg Gazette Times, "is that the subject of the lengue be eliminated from the peace treaty with Germany to the end that neither be threatened or injured by being so inextricably inrowen that they must be ratified or rejected together. Their interdependence is purely artificial. Restoring conditions of peace between enemy countries does no in any degree de-pend upon creation of a league of nations. The fact is that as they stand these two instruments, bound together, are mutually opercive, whereas a league of nations should be a voluntary organization reciprocally beneficial to the membership. The treaty

with a league." supervise the execution or application of the principal provisions, makes from intustrial and financial depression of the league of nation and from Bolshevistic agitation.

To the utmost extent, consistent with the irresty wholly unnecess. sary. Separating the instruments, so that the purpose of each may be accomplished in the most effective way, the humpering power of the fearful that the fearful the fearful that the fearf ta all that Senator Knox seeks to do.

STILL NURSES HIS GROUCH.

cism of officials, it would be supposed that Secretary of the Navy Daniels would no longer have cause to continue his relentless opposition to the Navy League. Becoming aggrieved at some former officials of the league before the United States entered the large the resonant was the resonant was not a thorough accountant to make reply to the income-tax questions. The whole system needs to be greatly simplified, and when this has been fore the United States entered the done, then there should be a marked reduction in the amount of taxation ciem of officials, it would be supposed

grudge, he has not yet found himself able or willing to forget his grouch and assume a fair and decent attitude toward this organization of patriotic men and woment who have so unselfishly labored to promote the individual well-being and provide for the comfort of the ealisted personne of the Navy. That the petty narrow-mindedness of the head of the Navy Department will not even now permit him to give recognition to or assist in furthering the activities of the Navy Committee of the House a few days ago. Referring to the men who had criticised his conduct of the department before his conduct of t ferring to the men who had criticised interess with sees to bring about the Giarle intrace at blass been ordered blown out by the much shorter time, on the theory that Mudge Iron company, of Pitteburg, declared:

famy as any man arrested during the war and they should have been accorded the treament they deserve. While I am secretary they can never have anything to do with the Navy."

When asked if he did not deem it could do welfare work in the Navy and thus save the country part of the money asked of Congress for this work, the petulant secretary explo-

gively declared:
"Never. Not while I have snything to say about it. The league is composed of infamous slanderers - men who condemned the best men in the Navy. After the Mare island explo-sion they accused me of conducting Tariff system, and then plan for the only a half-hearted investigation." It

new men are in charge of the league they should not be held responsible for the acts of their predecessors brought another outburst from the peeved secretary.

war under the handicap of such an obstinate unreasonable, conceited and incompetent head of the Navy Depart. ment, and how heartily are the men bers of the Navy League to be con mended for the patient, persistent ef-forts they made to care for the men of the Navy when obstructed at every turn and opposed in every way, by the man, who of all others, should have lent every encouragement to the work!

Finding a "bigger man than Vice President Marshall" as speaker at the Home-Couling Calchration bught not to be a very difficult task. Physically be weighs only 137 pounds; oralor-ically, somewhat less.

For a brief time Republic had all the thrills of a "buching" in what proved to be just a plain suicide.

Premier Clemenceau is giving the peace treaty revisionists to understand that they are merely to dot the "I's" and cross the "I's" not to materially change the text.

Waiting for discharge at the de-mobilisation camps has terrors the boys of the 80th Division never knew when waiting for the order to "Charge!" on the fields of France.

Some real enforcement of traffic regulations is all the city needs to put a stop to the abuses which had begun to annoy careful drivers quite a much as the long suffering nedestrians

Unshackle Business: Reduce Income Tax

Baltimore Manufacturers Record

The war was fought not merely for this generation, but for all genera-tions to coine. It disrupted our economic "conditions; it seriously in creased the cost of living; it required the breaking up of family ties and of business connections and threw up on the young men called to the colors and upon their loved ones the tre-mendous burden of personal sacrifice

suffering and death.

That all future generations bave been saved by the heroic struggle of this generation is in itself a reason why future generations should pay the greater portion of the cost of the

It has now been decided by our Peace Commissioners that America is not in any way to be reimbursed by field to the membership. The great must be made as severe! Germany, a very great mistake as we in its terms as is essential to securing view. the matter, and hence taxes must continue be heavy, but the instances of the dictated peace and must continue be heavy, but the instances are taxation with its surfax and exwith a league."

That such an enforcement is provided by the treaty, through the creation of a series of commissions to supervise the execution or application of the principal provisions, makes the incorporation of the league of national depression in corporation of the league of national depressions in the incorporation of the league of national depressions in the incorporation of the league of national depressions and the national depressions are supervised and financial depressions and the national depressions are supervised and financial depressions and the national depressions are supervised and financial depressions and the national depressions are supervised as a supervised and the national depressions are supervised and the national depressions are supervised as a supervised and the national depressions are supervised as a supervised and the national depressions are supervised as a supervised and the national depression and the system of taxation should be climin ated. The income invation on indi-viduals and on busines interests should be simplified in order that the time has come to forget some of the vast amount of time now given to scerbitles that developed from criti-

fore the United States entered war, his resentment was not limited to the individuals against whom he individuals and business incomes. At present these taxes are so heavy as to issue orders which virtually de-barred the league from continuing the splended work it had engaged to do for the men of the Navy.

Although new officers of the league have succeeded those against whom Secretary Daniels had a naveral specific to extend the secretary banks against whom secretary banks against whom the investment of earnings in government hands which the secretary banks a naveral specific property hands which the secretary banks are secretary banks. grudge, he has not yet found himself a strong and ready manket to government securities. It could be done to the strong and ready manket to government securities. It could be done to the strong and ready manket to government securities.

These men were as guilley of in the cost of living, and therefore prove for an indefinite period according to heneficial, especially to the banking interests: Any effort of this kind would be unwise. The country should definitely put the redemption of bonds far ahead, in order that increasing wealth due to the expansion of the wise to lift the ban he had placed country's industries will later make upon the Navy League, so that it much easier the paying off of these bonds, without any strain on the country or without bringing about defiation in a way which would prove disastrous and chaotic to business interests.

The new Congress should, there-fore, frame a bill to lessen our income taxation; it should also largely increase our revenue from the tariff y a half-hearted investigation. It continuation of our entire bonded in-base lie, and those who said it debtedness and any additional issues which may have to be made for a long The suggestion that inasmuch as period before we begin to redeen these bonds.

The Chorns.

Harrisburg Telegraph.
President, Wilson, changes, his mind and does not want a big, navy and Daniels follows sult. Wilson changes peered accretary.

"I'm an expert on camouflage" said Mr. Daniels, "and I'c camouflage" said Mr. Daniels, "and I'c cam' see through the camouflage of that organization, and Vice President Marshall and Eurieson changes with him. Wilson of railroads and whres to private operation, and vice President Marshall and Eurieson changes with him. Wilson changes it his mind and suggests that the personal glory or prodit.

"We don't want any side shows to stab us in the back. The league of which President Wilson is commandar in chief, and I chief executive, is all the show we need. Nor do we want a wet nurse. We take no tainted money in the Nary. No more for well-tower world.

But the Republican party has constantly stood for an adequate mary.

money in the Nayy. No more for welfare work from men such as those."

How much more glorious is the
credit due the officers and men of the
Navy for the magnificent and aplendid
service they performed during the

Does Anybody Remember Grandma's Recipe for Dandelion Beer?



Just Folks

Back to laughter and to love,
Back to peace and gentle ways;
Back to skies that bend above
With the charms of huppy days.
Homeward now our heroes come
From the awful fields of strife,
Now the cannon's voice is dumb,
Death has given way to life.

Men go forth no more to die,
Youth may cling unto its dranm;
Mothers now may cease to sigh,
Shells no longer madiy scream
O'er, their loved ones as they toll;
Danger does not hedge them round.
Night shall hide no blood-stained soil
Night shall bring no new-made
mound.

Homeward now our horses come
Back to hope and mornings glad,
Never more need muffled drum
Tell the nassing of a lad.
Ended is the bitter strife.
Done the heartuches and the fears,
Feath has given way to life.
Youth now claims its happy years.

Youth may woo a maiden fair,
Youth may dream and hope and ple
May with courage venture where
Glory walts to crown a man.
From tomorrows, black with doubt,
From the hopeless land of night
Youth today is marching, out
Into years with promise bright.

a statement made today. The closing of these furnaces redu ber of active stacks in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys to 24.

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WANTED CIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply 228 South Ninth street. 12may-tf WANTED TWO CHAMBERMAIDS.

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ow to sweeter conquests we Turn our thoughts and build one

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For the loys we hope to see
As we did in days of yore.
Safely we may do and dare;
Now the future holds for man
Glorrous things which we may share.

rolling mill.

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WANTED -- TOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.





Ther's about 23 much sympathy fer Germany as ther is fer th' girl that burns i' death smokin' in bed. What's become o' th' ols time beau that had two girls an' ent on ther knees when he drove? Copyright National Newspaper Service.

WANTED—PAINTERS TO WORK at Star Junction Pa. CONNELLS-VILLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 3jun-tf

WANTED RETURNED COLORED zoldler wishes position as chauffeur or truck driver. 311 Connell avenue. 11jun2t*

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WANTED-MIDDLE AGED LADY for housekcoper. Family of three. Apply at Mayer score. Ask for PAT-BICK GAYNARD. 9junst* WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK

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man with electrical experience. Good
pay and steady position for the right
man. Apply the Mastor Mechanic,
SLIGO IRON & STEEL COMPANY,
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FOR RENT-TWO MODERN FUR-labed or unfurnished rooms, 260 orth Arch street, 5jun7t* FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM Gentleman preferred: 208 East Craw-ford avenue. 9jun-tf

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISED rooms. 319 North Mendow Lane. 11jun3t*

FOR RENT-LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms. 346 North Arch street. 12jun3t* FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping 247 North Pittsburg street. 12junit*

FOR SALE OR RENT-ONE SIX room house, a grocery, mean market and bakery. DANTE ZONETINA, Essa Scottdale, Ph. Holl 146-M. 25may28t

FOR SALE—ONE 8 ROOMED ROUSE and one sere of ground, corner of Pittaburg and Wine streets, South Connellaville, Pe. Also one upright plane. Apply on premises. 12jun21*

FOR SALE—ONE FORD TRUCK. 1918 model in good repair. Price \$250.00. One Overland five passenger touring car. 1918 model. Good as new. Price \$750.00. Inquire J. M. YOUNG, South Pittsburg street 12 jun3t

FOR SALE-TWO-TON REPUBLIC truck. Used eight months with care. Is in good running order; Presto lights and vacuum on gasoline tank. The right price to quick buyer. Owner deceased, K. M. Foster. Call at WEIS-BUS GARAGE, Everson avenue. Scuttake.

Mind Reading.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lillian Grimen, who has left my bed and board without just cause. HOMER I. GRIMM. MM, 12jun2t•

BLIZABETH BOSLEY, VS. COUNTY of Fayette. In the Court of Common Pleas, of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, No. 17, September Term, 1912, The undersigned, having been appointed viewers, by the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1919, at the above number and term, to assess the damages arising. If any to certain real estate of the said bilanbeth Bosley, situate in Bullskin township, Tayette county, Pennsylvania, occasioned by the improvement of the Mount Pleasant Road, in said township, and by an amendment to the original order, Wednosday, July 2, 1910, at 10 colock, A. M., having been set as the date and time for the meeting of the viewers, notice is hereby given to all parties in interest that the said viewers will meet on the premises, bo-wil, the property of the said bilabeth Bosley, situate in Bullskin township, on Wednesday, July 2, 1919, at 10 colock, A. M., to discharge the duties of their said appointment, when and where said paprities in interest that was all the said appointment, when and where said paprities in interest may, atend if they so desire. F. D. MUNSON, W. H. HINNS, J. V. E. ELLIS, Viewers.

Notice of View.

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FOR BALE.—ADVERTISING SPACE this paper. Ask for rates.

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ALL MEMBERS OF MAGIC COUN-til No. 165, Jr. O. U. A. M., are request-ed to be present at meeting Friday, June 13. R T. KEYS, R. S. 12jun21

MLLE, AVA MUNTELL'S BOOK ON Mind Reading and Spiritualism, one coupon for private question. Send 30 cents to 305 Wood street, Pittaburg, Pa. 9junst*.

LOUIS SAPOLSKY VS THE CITY of Connellaville. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, No. 446, June Term.

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SO THIS THEN IS JUNE, THE MONTH OF MONTHS

June is the month for women's, misses'. and children's outfitting. June is the month that most of the summer stuff is all bought or prepared; June is the month that the merchants expact to have wonderful business, great rushes on women's, misses', and children's summer raiment. Knowing all these things, June is the month we have prepared for our big summar business in these lines. So this then is June and the mothers who have not already taken advantage of the great opportunities we are offering better do so now. It includes white cotton fabrics for both outer and under garments that will make the summer wardrobe satisfactory and attractive. A great sale of summer frocks, readymade for little girls two to six, and many others that are sure to appeal to her saving instincts. There is a great line of women's and misses' skirts, dresses, petticoats. It is possible to be charmingly attired in a nice summer frock at less than ten dollars. See the goods we have in stock already made, then see the line of attractive materials. We assure you that you can get the most popular goods, latest styles, at the lowest prices at our stores.

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EXCESSES.

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Take two efter each meal and one at bedfine and after seven days take one only after meal until the supply is exhausted.

Then if you feel that any claim made in this special notice is untime—if your nerves are not twice as steady as before; if you do not feel ambiltious, mear vigorous and keen-uninded, the pharmacist who dispensed the tablets to you will gladly hand you back just what you paid for them.

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\$3,500.00 for a five room house with bath, four lots, West Side.

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NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT **BRIEFLY RELATED**

West Penn Déclines to Pave its Share of Cherry Avenue.

TOWN WILL PROCEED WITH WORK

Leave Surface of Street Foot and a Half Above the Trolley Rulls, but the Company is Given the Blame

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, June 12.-Work has been begun by the borough on the paving of Cherry avenue. According to a communication from the the West Penn Radways company the company will not improve its portion of the street. The borough, according to plans, will construct a twofoot concrete curb and will excavate very little, so that the paved street will be elevated approximately, 18 inches above the rails of the trolley company. This will bring about an unusual condition but the borough authorities place the blane on the trolley company. The street will be paved with brick and the West Penn will be assessed its share of the ex-

Some time ago an ordinance was adopted by the borough requiring that West Penn cars stop on the approach to the street and before gross ing that street. That ordinance governs the stopping of cars and will make the cars going somh stop on the upper side of Main street, on Cherry avenue where the borough, and not the West Penn, has improved its part of the street. M. L. Sullivan Dics.

M. L. Sullivan, aged 70 years, died at the Main street home of his son, Robert L. Sullivan, yesterday at noon. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Feed for Europe's Needy.

J. H. Novak, the East End mean man, has sent a box weighing 244 tion in New York to be sent to Prague in the Czecho-Slovak country in Europe. Novak has friends in this part of the country and word from senior class of the Uniontown high them says that food of any kind can school will be graduated this evening hardly be obtained. He was told that Miss Mary Collier is the valedictor were flour, coffee, barley, rice and several cans of cocoa and canned On the class roll are: William milk. The food will be distributed to Hiles Little, Harold William Case. the most needy by the Red Cross at Prague. This is an individual dona-Clyde Bryson, Karl, M. Rosenbaum tion from Novak who hopes that other Czecho-Slovaks in this county will follow suit.

NEW CHEMICAL

The new golden colored chemical Pesky Devils' Quietus, F. D. Q. can now be had at any drug store, as arrangements have been made whereby

reaches and lieas. Safe to use to rid your pet dog of fleas. A patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q. enabling you to get the pesky insects in the hard-to-get places. Cold by Connelisville Drug Co. and other leading druggists.—Adv.

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OHIOPYLE, June 12.-Oran Walters was a Connelleville caller Tues

Clarence Taylor arrived home Tues day. He was with the 320th Infantry and spent a year in France. H. H. Williams of Greensburg was

a recent business caller here. Miss Sylvia Anderson of Uniontow arrived here yesterday to spend a few

Miss Margaret and Berrice Shaw spent Wednesday calling on Connells-ville friends.

Read the ads for real bargains,

Dr. L. Dale Johnson was a Pitts-burg visitor Wednesday. Miss Anna Tisaue of Fear Run spent Wednesday shopping in town.

A. J. Jeffries is visiting his sister,

Mrs. Campbell at Gad. W. Va.

Mrs. Martha Rush left last evening for Scottdale to spend a few days, T. W. Bailey of Mill Run was caller in town Wednesday.

Dwight Show was a Connellsville

caller yesterday.

Miss Daisy McClain is viciting relatives in Connellsville. Mss Mabel Leonard of Bell Grove was a shopper here yesterday.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

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Dromedary Came a Long Distane to Attend Methodist Centenary Celebration



ebration, dromedary has arrived in Columbus, O., and has consented to an interview. In fact, so softened was his disposition by the familiar scenes which greeted him in the North Africa exhibit section at the exposition grounds that he surlingly consented to pose for a picture with the reporter perched precariously or

the Centenary celebration," he states and I don't regret a mile of it now

that I have seen the preparation being made for it at the exposition grounds. This world's missionary exposition is going to beat anything I have ever seen, and I have seen many things in my travels."

The dromedary is one of a number

of animals who are arriving to take part in the greate Centenary celebra tion in Columbus. They will appear in the exhibitions of foreign cour-tries, and some absolutely safe cam-els and elephants will be ridden by children who come to the exposition

UNIONTOWN HIGH GRADUATES CLASS OF 103 TONIGHT

Miss Mary Collier is Valedictorian and Miss Dorothy Kobacker the Salutatorian

One hundred three members of senior class of the Uniontown, high school will be graduated this evening. some must eat grass. In the box sent ian and Miss Dorothy Kobacker the salutatorian.

Leona C. Friedman, William Peril, W. William Murphy, Nellie O. Robinson, Robert S. Christie, Mary Frances Sherrick. Henrietta Fairchilds Keener Harry Ficks, Herbert Boast, Ellen Clark Rufter, Lulu Frances Kremer, Wayne Conway, who has been over-bella M. King, Sarah M. Robinson, seas for several months, arrived Dorothy Skiles, E. Edmund Gilleland, home yesterder, Ralph C. Hager, Robert M. Sincock, Prof. B. T. Frazee was a recent KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q. Dorothy Skiles, E. Edmund University Ralph C. Hager, Robert M. Sincock, George Leonard Moore, Ralph E. Corthe retailer can geteit from his whole saler.

The new chemical, P. D. Q. is very powerful. A couple of courses can be procured for a few cents and you'll have enough to kill a million bed bugs if you could get that many together. P. D. Q. does not rot or burn the springs or clothing. It leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents hatching.

P. D. Q. if property used, rids the house enthrety of the bed hugs, ants reaches and fleas. Safe to use to rid your pet dog of fleas. retailer can geteit from his whole- Fee. Gwendolyn F. Walters, J. Marcus Robert Emerson Vail, Paul E. Bow man, Orville H. Matthews, Matilda Tomasek, Dorcas E. McMullen, Georgia Louise Emory, Julia Patricia De-lara, Thomas Elisworth Moyer, C.

Stuart Ramsey, Mary Gladys Collier Alfred L. Crayton, Mary Ethel Brown, Howard Chester Goodrich, Anna Lela Boyd, Ethel Belle DeWalt, Hunter Richey Robinson, Albert Boyd Wood-ward, Mabel E. Zearley, Sara A. Weller, Nathaniel Ewing Lyons, James E. Bryan, Charles P. Colc, Thomas H. Barnes, John T. Williams, John R. Breading, Frank J. Paulo, Abraham Piatt, Minnie Bremier, Helen C. Lit-Burks, Margaret M. McClay, Elizabeth M. Wilson, Elizabeth Lydia Abraham. Charles W. Ganoe, Willis Dale Conn.

Charles W. Ganoe, Willis Dale Conn, at Liberty or Water streets. They Clarence E. Moyer, Carmelia M. Joy, bave a mile of the road between Fair-Frank Russell Lewellen, Henry Fenton McCormick, Ruth Elizabeth Surton McCormick, Ruth Elizabeth Surbaugh, Mildred Burchinal, Tibris
Monheim, John W. Huntzinger,
and relatives here since Memorial
Day, returned to Pittsburg Tuesday,
Beatrice Bosley of this place ac-

REBEKAHS PUT ON DEGREE

Ritual Exemplified for Brownsville Lodge by Smithfield Team.

SMITHFIELD, June 12.—The de-lacknowledged their deed to the Rus-gree staff of Lady Gallatin Rebekah sell Coal & Coke company to strip of odge No. 309, I. O. O. F., composed of the following members, Mrs. Maria Lowe, Mrs. Ida Breakiron, Mrs. Olive Hill, Mrs. Sarah Shoaf, Mrs. Carrie Leech, Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Mrs. Anna Sackett Mrs. Margaret Stuck. Mrs. Jennie Stuck, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs Maude Vance, Miss Pauline Franken berry and Mrs. Goldie Ramsey, planist, and C. L. Jones, captain, conferred degree work for Agatha Rebekah Lodge No. 456, I. O. O. F., at Browns-

vitie Monday night, Other members from Lady Gallatin Rebellah Lodge who were present ing demurrage on sixteen carloads of were Mrs. Etta Jones, Mrs. Ida Moody, lumber. Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. J. A. Mat-thews, Mrs. L. Hastings and Mrs. Watter Ramsey. The team did ex-cellent work for which it was loudly applauded. The degree staff of Lady. applauded. The degree staff of Lady more & Ohio safety first committee Gallatin Rebekah Lodge is always apbeld Tuesday in the railroad Y. M. C. plauded for its good work wherever A. J. P. Broderick; of Baltimore, it goes. After the degree was confers spoke. T. J. Brady, superintendent of red all were invited to the diningroom where delicipus refreshments were serred.

BIBLE IN POCKET MEANS OF SAVING LIFE OF SOLDIER

Book of Books Stops German Bullet When it Strikes Soldier from Johnson Chapel.

CONFLUENCE, June 12.-E. H. Burnworth of Johnson Chapel was 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. E. here yesterday and announced that D. Burnworth performed the cere-his son, Russell, who had been in mony. Mr. Witt and his bride left on France several months, has arrived train No. 6 on a trip to eastern cities home well and active. Only for a Both the bride and groom well population in its pocket stopping a Hun lar school teachers in Summit. At bullet he would never have come present Mr. With holds a ciertal post-

J. F. Roberts wan a recent business Coal company.

risitor to Connellsville.

For the benealt of the Civic League

business visitor to Connellsville. Kenneth Reld, a well known aviator of Connellaville, is a visitor in this vicinity at present.

Lloyd Gerhard, son of Mr. and Mrs Francis Gerhard, has arrived home from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Show are vis-

iting friends at Masontown and Fair-David Cronin was a business visi-

tor to Meyersdale yesterday. Harry Kregar, who was overseas for several months, has arrived home He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Kregar of near Draketown Mrs. John Weaver and daughter, Jean, were shopping and visiting in Connellaville yesterday.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, June 12-G. A Whetzell, Jr., a badly wounded soldier from the battlefields of France, and Earl Morgan of the Signal Corps, have been honorably discharged from the service and returned to their homes

here Monday evening.

Contractors Ragan & Lynch moved their steam shovel Monday to the man, Russell S. Jones, Elsie Barbara south borough line and are now grading the Dilse hill. The road is now closed, south and east, through the borough, and traffic is detoured either chasce and Smithfield ready for con-

Marie Farr, Helen Jane Bundy, Amy companied her and will spend an ex-Margaret P. Johnston, Eleanor Clark tended visit with relatives in the

Smoky City.
The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school is rehearsing for their chil-dren's day exercises which will be held on Sunday, June 22. Benjamin Montieth and other heirs

of Harvey Montieth, deceased, have land in the borough.

Dr. J. L. McCracken and wife are on vacation at Atlantic City, Dr. Clyde Cour of York Run accompanied them, the trip being by automobile

Demurrage on Diverted Cars. The assessment of demurrace

charges on cars held at a reconsignment point because of an embargo at the points to which diversion ordered is illegal unless the tariffs of the roads specifically provide for such a contingency, the Interstate Commerce Commission holds in a decision handed down in a case involv-

Hold Safety Meeting

About 33 persons attended the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Baltithe Connellsville division, presided.

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Vetoran of Civil War Austrees Pina

Post, No. 214, G. A. R. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Harvey Saylor, Mey-ersdale; Henry Pyle, Coal Run; Mrs. Edward Swartsweider, Holsoppie; Mrs. (Maries Weller, Meyersdale; Charles Pyle, Boynton; Howard Pyle, Boynton; Albert, whereabouts un-known; Cleveland Pyle, Morgantown, W. W. Ernel Levis, Coal Pyle,

Onel, both of Summit township, were married at the Brethren parsonage at tion with the Romesburg & Wein

visitor to Connellsville.

W. H. Clouse and wife are moving into the property they recently purchased from C. M. Cunningham.

Harry Couway, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Visitor to Connellsville.

For the benefit of the Civic League, Mrs. George Blake gave a tea on Month of the part of the control of the cont payment of repairing the band stand. An excellent program was rendered, Mrs. MacLaughlin, wife of Rev. C.

P. MacLaughlin, a former pastor of the Meyersdale Lutheran church but now of Pittsburg, is visiting her many

Mrs. Minnie Leckey, who spent a few days here at the home of her brother, W. R. Plitt, returned to her ome in Cumberland yesterday. Mrs. Robert Downey and two chil-

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JOHN W. PYLE DIES

AMETYFERSDALE, June 11 — The funeral of John W. Pyle, who died at his home in Coal Run last Saturday, was held Monday afternoon. Rev. A. E. Truxal, his pastor, officiated. Inter-ment was made in the Meyersdale Reformed cometery. Mr. Pyle was aged 70 years, and was a Civil War veter-and and a member of M. C. Lowry W. Va.; Mrs. Frank Larue, Coal Run; Mrs. Frank Lowry, Boynton, Frank E. Witt and Miss Margaret

friends here for a week.

Mrs. James May has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she had been risiting for several weeks.

dren have gone to Wilkinsburg to vis-it her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. W. H. Warne of Piltsburg is spending a few days here with friends.

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T. EVANS ESTATE BOTH PHONES.

TRADE CONTINUES TO GAIN IN BOTH STRENGTH AND VOLUME

More Overs in Blast; Produc tions Increased; More Inquiries for Coke.

EULL EXPECTED IN JULY

Inauguration of War-Time Prouthltion; Larger Shipments of By-Prodact Cont; Labor Shortage Unexpected

The coke trade continues to pain in both strength and volume There are more inquiries for come fome contracts are being closed and the outgo flard consecutive week. More ovens have been placed in commission at there is generally a more optimistic feeling Producers view of the situa-tion is tempered with caution, however, it being realized that the midsummer duli period in furnace opera-tion is yet to come. At the same time there are reminders that the season is near at hand when oven operation is liable to be interrupted by the anaual recurrence of the Fourth of July this celebration may be unusually pro-

gre realized which they rarely are in the coke trade—there will remain the imsheken belief that with early fall there will be a restoration of normal conditions to be followed by a steady and sure increase in industrial activfly, in which coke will share.

Seen a number of inquiries received 79 actives at Tower Hill No. 1 and 10 in the region relating to furnace coke for the second half. The bulk of these have come from eastern furnaces, representatives of which visited the region this week. So far as there has been expression on the form of contracts that are desired for the ensu-ing six months, the sentiment very targety favors the sliding scale. Negor tiations are understood to have bee concluded in a few instances, but the details are as yet unavailable.

THEC COMING OF THE LAW—
Concluded in a lew, instanche, but the Gondinder in a few, instanche, but the Gondinder in a few, instanche, but the Gondinder in a few, instanche, but the Gondinder in a mer capacital is in more than a section of the property of the summer of the prop

tons; merchant, 49,757, ser increase let slips from her purse. The inspec-

There was a gain of 682 active ovens trict 115 ovens were blown out as fol-Rews: Eller No. 2, 50; Tromas, 40; Is, supported by a cast of prominer Rewers, 25. The H. C. Frick Coke players. An interesting weekly recompany restored 265 owns to active is also being shown. tisity, 125 of which were at plants in the Connellaville district: among the

d get full food value and real stom-comfort. Instanty relieves heart-re, alloated, gazsy feeting, STOPS: dity, food repeating and stomach sery. AIDS digestion; keeps the

COME THADE SUMMARY. An increase of \$22 in the nu er of coke ovens in production; gain-of 5.220 tons in output; ore inquiries for coke and buy-string the transition the restor to close nontractes; are the tangible optimized that the trade is growing contracts, are the tangible orldences that the trade is growing
in both strangth and volume. No
great expectations are indulged
as to the permanency of this
growth, producers being well
aware that next month may witness a full or a series of themCertain in it that following the
"Fourth of John there will be n'
chibbrathin and, perhaps one of
unusual length in order to give
proper edan to the inauguration
of war-time prohibition or as a
form of protest against this innoyation. Juster-possibly in Augiest or September—a revival is
anticipated which will serve to
bring about a restoration of normal conditions.

The coke market exhibits, several proofs of a stronger tone
even if it has not yet been marked by advances in prices. Spot
furnace sells at \$100 except
when secrifice, shipments are
made, and these are growing
scarcer and scancer Negotiations
for the second balt are becoming
active with a trend toward closleng contracts on a sliding scalbasic in priference to other plans
which were more or less consideend edites. In the month. Fur-

leading producers view the sit-ruation second half bids must be \$4.25 or better in order to be at-

Connellsville: district the change were confined to the resumption of Royal with 275 ovens; an addition of

"With 2,000,000 men in Eirope and for most of the patrona Some of them all the possible of the patrona some of them all the provision of the patrona some of them all the provision of the furnace, as may all the possible of the furnace, as may all the provision of the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the provision of the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction thereof the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, as may all the provisions of this construction the furnace, and the provision this construction the furnace, and the furnace of the bome and no war-time bisiness to morning. On the way need home and no war-time bisiness to morning. On the way need home and no war-time bisiness to provide for, I cannot see a mine labor a Mamond bracelet, just lost by Mrs. shortage others declare is in sight. Ridgeway. The paper the next morning the ending Saturdary-due 7, was communicate in regard to the return of the seed ending Saturdary-due 7, which is communicate in regard to the return of the stricts in the proportion of 70,406 tons note to the advertising Repartment of the City producing sgarlage shall have it removed in the manner by the Connelleville and 47,250 tons of the seed of notepaper on which the Lower Councelleville, gains of 2,780 and 3,540 tons respectively, or she had written the letter is used by the doctor as a prescription blank. Dolores goes to court, where as she countries and the shear of the aprendation of the section of the section of the section of the section of the proportion in the City producing sparlinger of the sally She is taken if it suddenly shall have it removed in the manner the letter is used by the doctor as a prescription blank. Dolores goes to court, where as she could be appeared to the section of the sect a total gain of 6,320 tons. the doctor as a prescription blank.

By interests the production was:
Dolores goes to court, where as she
rurace, 67,898, an increase of 4,328 testifies concerning the riot the bracetor recognizes it as the lost Ridgeway bracelet and, since Dolores can proonce no evidence, her note having the Connellsville district and, 580 in gone to the druggist, she is given four the Lower Connells fills district. The months in the reformatory, Bruce farnace interests added 411 and the Ridgeway, hearing Dolores play one neerthant interests 241 to the product following her liberation, arranges ing list. In the Connellsville dis- a concert tour for her and subsequent ly falls in love with her. Miss Elvidge players. An interesting weekly re-view is also being shown.

IRON OUTPUT FALLS OFF

May Rate of 68,000 Tons Per Day Low

est Since March, 1915. The Iron Age reports that the blow ng out of blast furnaces keeps up to point out the possibility of over doing curtailment, though that point is not yet in sight. Pig iron output in May was 2,108,056 tons, or 68,002 tons; a day; against 2,478,218 tons in April, or \$2,607 tons a day. The May rate was the lowest since March, 1915, when the depression of the early months of the war was still mark-

d. Last month showed a net loss of 17 furnaces, there being only 195 in in the day is as a following to delight the second with results. Sanifaction grammated blast on June I, with capacity of 68.—
In the second and try is the second and try is 100 tons a day, while 212 were active on May 1, producing at the rate of 75,860 tons a day.

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Flatwoods. >

FLIATWOODS, June 11-The Buenn Vista W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. David Junk last Wednesday afternoon and had an interesting ses-sion. Mrs. Ritenour of Uniontown was present and gave a talk on W. C. T.

last Sunday at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Watson Luce. Mr. McIntyre re-cently returned from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Clifton and

Markleyshurg last Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Clifton's parents. On last Thursday afternoon an airplane was seen flying in the direction of Pittsburg. It was quite a curiosity, as it was the first one ever seen fly-

ing in this section. and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Patterson o Connellaville spent last Sunday at the The Flatwoods Sunday school has prepared a program for children's day next Sunday evening, June 15.

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a separate receptable in which shall be deposited all creckery, glass, glass bot-tles, tin cans, and other like articles. Section 7—The City will award to some person, firm or corporation, who some person, firm for corporation, who will agree to compriy with all the torns of this Ordinaire, the sole and exclusive right to collect garbage within the said city at the schools of rates herein provided, and who will pay to the nicy the specified license tax as speaded, havein for such privilege, or the coupil may from time to time di-

more such districts separately.

Section S—Any, person, firm or corporation obtaining such privilege,



shall give bond, with sureties to be approved by Council, in the sum of Five Hundred (6500,60) Dollars, conditioned for the faithful; performence of all the terms and conditions of this ordinance, shall enter into a suitable contract, the form of which shall be approved by the City Solicitor and executed in behalf of the city by the Superintendent of Parks and Public Property, after the award, by Council.

Section 9—The City shall, unless and until otherwise provided, at its own expense operate the garbage furnace, at which shall be consumed all of the gurlage as been provided, without cost or charge to the person, firm or corporation, collecting and delivering it and in such case the City shall have and rotain for its own use all salable parts of the garbage so collected, awell as all bi-products of the consumption thereof; or the City may lead, the said plant either to the person, firm or corporation having the right to collect garbage collected, as well as all bi-products of the consumption thereof; or the City may lead, the said plant either to the person, firm or corporation having the right to collect garbage collected, as well as all bi-products of the consumption thereof, shall belong to the lessee or leases.

Section 10—The supervision of the

of, shall belong to the leases of resease.

Section 10.—The supervision of the collecting and disposal of said gurbage shall halong to the Department of Parks and Public Property, and the Superintendent of the said dopartment is hereby vested with full authority to make all meddini regulations not contrary to law and in conformity with this ordinance that he shall from time to time deem advisable, to accomplish the ends and purposes of this ordinance. The following is the schedule of rates at which the said garbage shall be collected:

FAMILY RATES

1.00 per month, including ashes.

FAMILY RATES
\$1,00 per month, including ashes,
Two collections weekly:
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\$2,00 rate per day; \$10,00 per month,
\$1,50 rate per day; \$6,00 per month.
Three collections weekly.
BOARDING HOUSES,

\$1,00 to \$2,00 per month.

BOARDING HOUSES,
\$100 to \$2.00 per mouth.
Two collections weekly.
RESTAURANNS—FIRST-CLASS.
\$10:00 to \$15:00 per month.
Three collections weekly.
RESTAURANTS—SECOND CLASS.

RESTAURANTS—SECOND CLASS.
\$5.00 per month.
Three collections weekly.
BUTCHER SHOPS AND FISH
MARKETIS.
\$5.00 to \$10.00 per month:
Three collections weekly.
STORES, MARKETS, WHOLESALE
PRODUCE AND SIMILAR
BUSINESS PLACES.
Minimum rate, \$2.00 per month.
Maximum rate, \$15.00 per month.
Three collections weekly.
Removing horses, cows, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Removing horses, cores, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Removing dogs, 80c. Removing dogs, 80c. Cleaning vauits, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Where a maximum and minimum charge is made herein the Superintendence of Parks and Public Property shall have the right to fix the rate in each perficular case between the minimum and maximum as herein provided, and in case of dispute between the person having, the ileanse to remove the garbage, and the person to whom such service is rendered, shall have the full power to decide what the rate shall be fand his decision shall be find.

Section 11—The contractor shall remove, free of charge, for a reasonable

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threats, but I confess that, as I went down to my cabin and picked up the "manifesto," which had been forgotten in all the turmoil, I could not escape a certain thrill as I read the signature—for it was: "Henry P. To it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three—for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three for it was: "Henry P. To mandant had made me accept the loan three for it was thre

and, though there was a good hotel. the commandant didn't consider it was going to offer it to you this lunch good enough for me

both agreed, "are all right, except, of to though a sucking fish It's God's course, here and there It's fellows truth."

The this precious Tobias, real white "But, Tom," I said, "how about trash—the negroes' name for them is apt enough—that are the danger for apt enough—that are the danger for "I've worn one here, sar, for twee the friendship of both races. And it's years, and you can see for yourself the vein of a sort of a literary ideal ism in a fellow like Tobias that makes Ism in a fellow like Tobias that mukes which beat the heart that like nothing him the more dangerous. He's not all is the beat—"

"I couldn't help thinling that too," I interrupted

"Oh, no," they said, "but he's a bit terious hand that seems to love to give mad, too. That's his trouble. He's got a personal, as well as an abstract. gradge against the Eritish government"
"Treasure?" I laughed

"How did you know?" they asked "Never mind; I somehow got the

"Take a word of acvice Have few guns with you, for you're liable to need them"
"I agree," I remarked. "Til take

the guns all right, but I'm afraid I'il need some more crew. I mean I'll want an engineer, and another deck hand."

And, just as I said this, there came and, just us I said this, mere came up some one post-baste from the yil lage; some one, too, that wanted the clergyman, as well as the, for my captain was ill, and at the point of death

"What on earth can le the trouble?"
I'snid, but, the three of us, including
the commandant went. We found the capta'n lying in his berth, writhing with crimps. "What on earth have you been doing

with yourself, Cap?" I asked. "I did nothing, sir, but eat my dinner, and drink that claret you were

kind enough to give me."
"The half bottle of claret?"

"Yes, sir, the very same"
"Wel, there was nothing to hurt you in that." I said. "Did you take it half and half with water, as I told

"I did indeed sir"
"It's very funny" I said. And then as he began to writh and stiffen, I called out to Tom: 'Get some rum, Tom, and make it boiling hot, quick quick! We must get him into a sweat! Very soon we did. Then I said to

Tom:
"What do you make cut of this smell name which, for various reasons, I do not deem it polite to divulge—near the that's coming from him. Tom?"
"Kerosene, sar," said Tom

"I thought the very same." I said
Tom beckened me to go with him to
the galley, and showed me several
quart bettles of water standing on a

"Two of these were Lerosene" he

said "and I suppose Cip made a mistake;" for one looked as clear as the we expected, so that we fildn't come

captain
"Wes it a bottle like this you mixed
with the claret?" I asked
"Sure it was, six,' he answered,
writhing hard with the cramps
"But man!" I said. "Couldn't you
tell the difference between that and
tell the difference between that and
term of the most part by ruffans and
tell the difference between that and
the captain the

'I thought it tasted funny, boss, but

I wasn't used to charei."

And then we had to laugh again, and

saw that our rakish schooner with the black kull was now white as a dove, and, in that soft golden water, hardly And then we had to muga again,
I thought old Tom would die
"A nigger's stomach and his head,
said the commandant, "are about the
same. I really don't know which is
"A nigger's stomach and his head,
said the commandant, "are about the
same. I really don't know which is
"Black mill was now white is and, in that soft golden water, hardly
young sharks floated, with outstretched
some and the same which is
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same. I really don't know which is

The captain didn't die, though he came pretty near to it. In fact, he took so long getting on his feet, that we couldn't wait for him; so we had practically to look out for a new crew, with the exception of Tom, and Sailor The commandant proved a good friend to us in this, choosing three somewhat characteriess men, with good "char

me that I recognized pocket. I knew it was to be either the pocket. I knew it was to be either the pocket in the pocket in the pocket in the pocket. I knew it was to be either the pocket in the pocket in the pocket. I knew it was to be either the pocket in the pocket As we said goodby, with a spanking southwest broeze blowing, I could see that he was a little maxious about me, "Take care of yourself," he said,

"for you must remember none of us can take care of you. There's no set flement where you're going-no tele trach or wireless; you could be must dered, and none of us hear of it for a month, or forever, And the feilows you're after are a dargerous lot, take my word for it. Keep a good watch on your guns, and we'd be on the lookout for the first news of with and anything we can do we'll be there, you bet."

CHAPTER VI.

in Which the Sucking Fish Has a Chance to Show its Virtue. The bases was so strong that we dishift one our engine that day

Artista, waster to

maing to.

"Take some fancy spanges to send the imaginer; "Win sorts—hat I saw the maginer; "Win sorts—hat I saw the imaginer; "Win sorts—hat I saw the imag ddes. I wanted to take, a little time sides, I wanted in the large most thinking over my plans. I spent most of the time studying the charts and pondering John P. Toolas' naturally which threw very little deput on the struction. There was little definite in "Gertainly Pd like a few sponges," I said.

Of course we laughed at such go by but his mark of the compass enthreats, but I confess that, as I went graven on a certain rock in a wilder

a certain thrill as I read the signature—for it was: "Henry P. To bias, Jr."

That night we made Barbour Island, and met that welcome that can only be met at the lonely ends of the earth

The commandant and the clergyman took me under their wings on the spot, and the under their wings on the spot, and the spot is the spot that sucking fish, Tom?" I asked and, though there was a good botel.

The or a particularly expert revolver that was, I could see as the apple of his eye. He must have cared for me a great deal to have lent it me, and it was right as the things we love.

Then I called Tom to me. "How about that sucking fish, Tom?" I asked and, though there was a good botel.

"It's just cured sar" he said good enough for me

I liked the attitude they took toward better I'll bring it to you this min my adventure Their comments on "Henry P. Toblas, Jr." and the paper in a moment. "You must wear it right bed." I had with me, were specially enlight over your heart," he said, "and you'll enling the there's not a bullet can get near it. "The black men themselves," they It's never been known for a builet to

you?

"I ve worn one here, sar, for twenty and he bared the brown chest beneath

tive pointed a smaller cay, the cay known in old days as "Dead Men's

end of the long cay down which

were not alone in the cave "She's changed her paint," said Tom

at my elbow And, looking round l

soon to be evilient that more danger-

ous foes waited for us on the shore.

Yet there was seemingly nothing

there but a pile of sponges, and a few black hieu The Susan B had changed her color, it was true, but she was a

well-known sponger, and I noticed no

tract attention.
"Why! There's Silly Theodore,"

"In going using and the captain,
"I'm going using," I said
"I'm going with you too," said the captain. "Sat look ofter your gues
There's going to be something doing—
catet as it inots."

quiet as it inotes" .
So we rewed askers, and there was

Theodore capenog in front of a pile

of sponges, but no other face that I knew But there were seven or cight pegroes whose looks I took no great

About twilight we dropped anchor

aere running.

We awoke to a dawn that was a rose planted in the sky by the mysthe fairest thing the lonellest setting dark colors, all sizes, special _ 99c 'But there was no wind, so that day we ran on gasoline fifty miles to go to where the narra-

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over the rather fancy silk the I hap-

ened to be wearing
'Give me dat'" he said, touching it.

"I can't afford to give you that,

"Take this handkerchief instead;" but meanwhile, my eyes were open-ing "Take this instead Theodore," I

'I'd die for dat," he repeated, touc

and afraid, just as people in a lumatic

His voice and touch made me sick

"Look out! ' murmured Tom at my

And just then I noticed hiding in

some hushes of seven-year apple trees, two faces I had good reason to know, I had breely time to pull out the

commandant's revolver from my

pocket. I knew it was to be either the pockmarked genius or the engi-

"Which did I hit, Tom?" were my

first words as I came back to the

glory of the world; but I didn't say them for a long lime, and, from what Tops told me, it was a wonder I over

said them at all.
"There he is, sur," said Tom, points

ing to a long, dark figure stretched out near by "I'm arraid he's not the man you were looking for."

"That no lie gar, and if it hadn't been for that suckin' fish's skin you

wouldn't be here now?

was going on,

"I'd die for dat," he declared.

in another quiet bay, so much like that of the night before, as all the bays and cays are along that coast, that you need to have salled them from boyto know one from another A special The cove we were looking for. value for known by the cheery name of Dead Men's Shoes, proved farther of than

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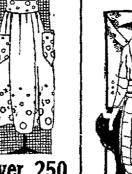
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Tom," I interposed,

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"That's the captain sar"

"No, sur, but that was just it-if

that thar pockmarked fellow

that hit you There he is-

it hadn't been for that knock on the

head, pulling you down just that min-

would have got you. As it was, he grazed your check and got one of his

own men killed by mistake—the very

"And who's that other, Tom?" I asked, pointing to another dark figure

"The captain? Oh, I'm sorry for at God knows I'm sorry for that.

"Yes, sar, he was one of the fines

gentlemen I ever knowed was Cap tain Tomlinson, a brave man and a good navigator And he'd taken a pow-

erful fancy to you for when you got that crack on the head he picked up

your gen and began blazing away with

words I should never have expected from a religious man. The others, ex-

cept our special friend—"
"Let's call him Tobias from now on

"Well, him, sur, kept his nerve, but the others ran for the boats as if the

devil was after them; but the cup

tain's gun was quicker, and only four of them got to the Susan B The other

two fell on their faces, as if some thing had tripped them up, in a couple of feet of water But just then Tobigs

hit the centein in the heart; sh! If

only he had one of those skins-but he mivays langued off such things as su

persistions.
"There was only me and Tobias
then, and the day, for the engineer
boy had gone on his knees to the Su
sua B. fellows at the first crack, and
begged them to take bim away with
them. There was no and begged the day to the

hiss and the dap and me, and I was suce my end was not far off, for I was

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A coal shortage of country-wide ex-tent next winter is predicted by J. D. A. Morrow, rice president of the Na-tional Coal Association, and A. W. Calloway, president of the Pittsburg Terminal Railroad & Coul company following a meeting of the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association in Pitts burg, where the subject was discussed at length. Aiready the coal shortage has begun to manifest itself, espec-ially in the West Virginia fields, and

by next November, they declared, it will have reached its full proportions. These are some of the reasons advanced by Mr. Morrow and Mr. Calloway for the approaching coal famine An upparalleled labor shortage, insufficient railroad transportation facilities and equipment, unprecededented export demand for fuel, increased demand for coal as fuel in Pennsylvania and Ohio due to the West Virginia law restricting the exportation of gas outside that state, and, lastly, and the principal cause, failure of the big consumers to stock up early when prices are low and production better than it will be in the winter.

The present shortage of coal could not be made up, they declare, even with a 100 per cent labor supply and a capacity car supply. Mr. Morrow and Mr. Calloway declared where the consumers made their mistake was entertaining the opinion that prices are abnormal and were bound to

"There never were war prices," desirred Mr. Calloway. The govern-ment allowed the producer to sell coal at cost plus a reasonable profit coal at cost plus a reasonable profit.

It became the popular opinion that
this constituted a war-price fixing. It
did, in one sense, but not the fixing
of a high price such as was the case in the markets for other commodities In fact, coal was about the cheapest necessary commodity during the war, and now, if anything, it is below what it really should be selling for. Those who held off in their buying in the responsible for the famine which is inevitable."

They confirmed reports that the na-tion is about to experience the greatest mine labor shortage in history and as evidence of this, they pointed t official statistics showing that 40,000 miners are leaving this country now or preparing to leave soon for their former homes in Europe.

"They have the money how-plenty of it," observed Mr. Morrow, "and are going back home."

Both declared that the shortage now beginning to manifest symptoms was foreseen as long ago as 1910. At that time the coal consuming world, they declared was warned. In 1917, they recalled, there was a shortage, and it was hoped, after recovery from this. that the public would profit by the experience suffered at that time, and thus avert a repetition of the situa-

The West Virginia coal market they declared, is "closing up"—sold out—and for this reason Pennsylvania high grade gas coal and smokerania mgn grace gas cont and since-less coal also is showing a tendency to advance. In fact, higher prices than those which prevailed in the Pennsylvania field since the war started, are reported now, though un-

sented just 1,500,000 tons—only one-half of the requirements. West Virginia mine-run, they said, is now self-ing at from \$2.75 a ton to \$5.60 a toniand domestic sizes from \$3 to \$4.50 per ton.

Europe alone reported only last week a coal shortage of more than \$4,000,000 tons. And just as soon as sufficient occan transportation facilities are available, it was predicted, the rush of coal from this country to Europe will begin. Supplying of export demand is going to be hindered later on, it was pointed out, by the presidential order giving precedence the rush of coal from his country to Europe will begin. Supplying of ex-port demand is going to be hindered later on, it was pointed out, by the presidential order giving precedence and priority on foodstuffs to Europe

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